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We understand that the next time
the Zealandia makes the run
from San Francisco to Honolulu, that
she will bring about eight hundred
passengers between decks. She will go
from San Francisco to Los Angeles
and get the immigrants, after which
she will possibly pass Honolulu by
making the people directly to Hawaii
and other islands.

HIS LAST PAPA M'CANDLESS' ORDEAL TALK.

Francis Murphy at
the End of His
Crusade.

THREE MEETINGS
HELD YESTERDAY

Temperance Agitator Chapman is
Expected to Come Here
Tomorrow.

FRANCIS MURPHY wound up
his work in Honolulu last
night with an address to the
congregation of Kawaiahaeo
church. He expects to leave on the So-
noma tomorrow. The church was filled
to its doors with a mixed audience and
Mr. Murphy's words were interpreted
by Rev. Mr. Desha.

Just at first he was a little embar-
rassed, but his Irish wit came to his
rescue and he made a joke that set
things right, and slapping himself upon
the knee he declared that his Hawaiian
was all right and asked if any one dif-
fered with him. He expressed his plea-
sure in speaking to so large an audience
and told in a few words his simple mes-
sage of love and human kindness.

When Rev. Mr. Desha had finished
the interpretation of his first few para-
graphs, Mr. Murphy arose and said he
had forgotten where he left off; but he
said he had often seen his sweet mother
knitting in Ireland and that when she
dropped a stitch she kept picking away
with her needles until she got hold of
it again, and then away she went; that
was the way he would have to do, and
he guessed he would have to pick up
the stitch of love and kindness, as that
was a good stitch to pick up any time.
Much laughter was occasioned by Mr.
Murphy's imitation of his mother hunt-
ing with her knitting needles for the
lost stitch and by Rev. Mr. Desha's in-
terpretation.

Mr. Murphy dwelt long on the subject
of drink, appealing gently to the Ha-
waiians to beware.

"You are a kind and generous peo-
ple," said he; "that is said about you
everywhere, and I have been hearing
about it ever since I came to the Is-
lands—they are always telling me how
kind and generous and gentle you are,
and just because of this I want you to
listen to my words. It is the kind and
generous and the loving people that
are in the most danger, for they are
the most easily ensnared. Dear men
and women, listen to me—you are com-
ing now into a great light, and your
world, your beautiful little island
world, is being made a new kind of a
world; you are being surrounded and
mixed up with the great outside world,
and it is bringing to you a great many
dangerous things.

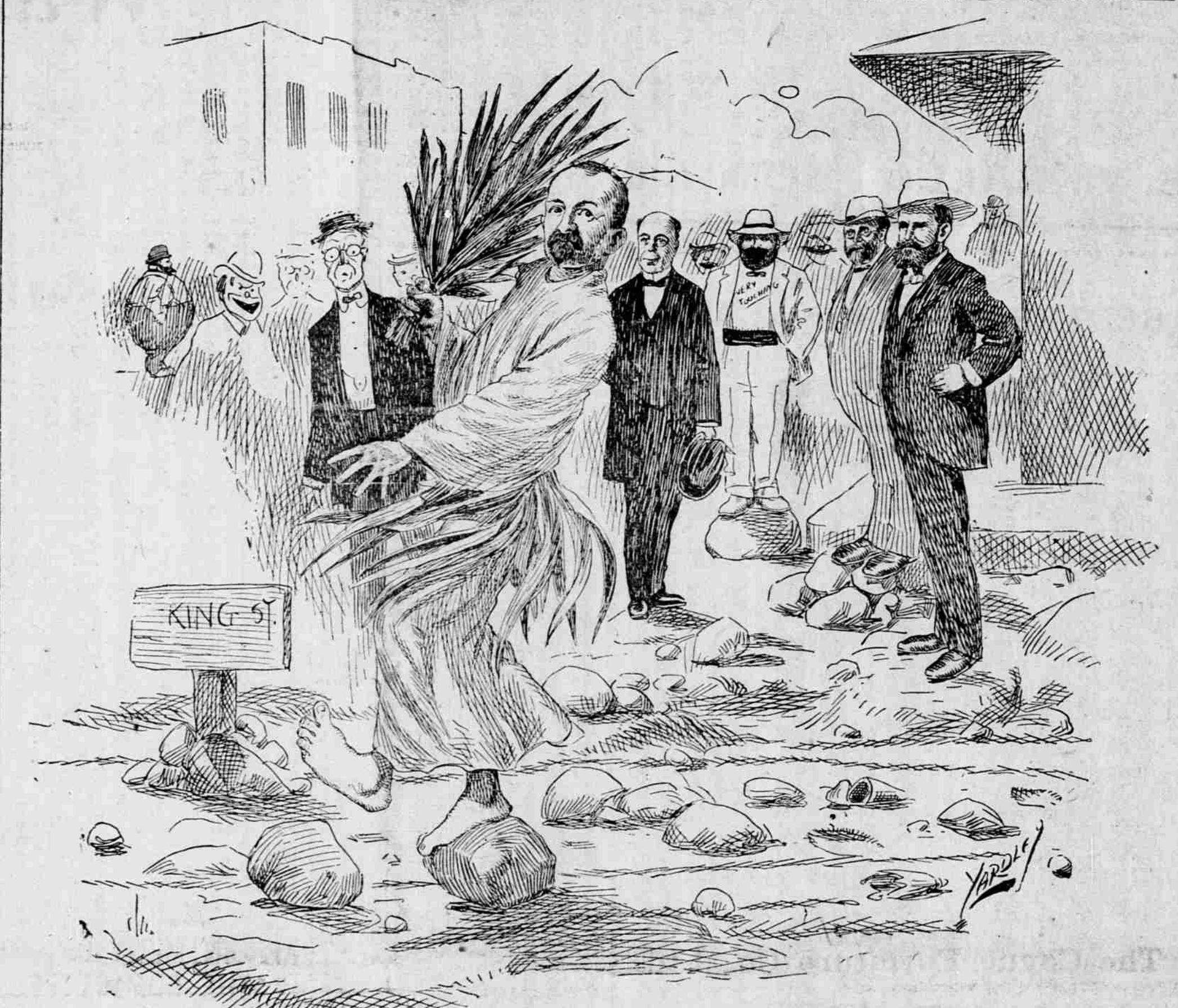
"Oh, beware, for I say that in the
kindness of your heart and the gener-
osity of your natures you stand in
great danger of being betrayed. The
dangerous things that are coming in
from the great world to you, they are
the wickedness and sin, and they are
like a wolf, ready to devour. Yes, my
friends, and the greatest and hungriest
and cruellest wolf of them all is drink!
I tell you this because I have suffered.
I have suffered, oh, so much, and I have
had great sorrow; I have drank as deep
a cup of sorrow, I think, as ever was
given to man; but God be praised I
have come forth from my sins and my
sorrow into the light of Jesus Christ,
who in His great goodness and love
reached out and saved me. He gave
me the strength to turn my back upon
evil habits. He will do the same for
you, oh, believe me, He will do the same
for you. You great, loving, open-
hearted children, it is so grievous to
think of you being betrayed and drag-
ged down into the white man's sorrow
through the white man's burden of sin
and his evil habits; don't let them be-
tray you, don't do it. They bring a
great light, a beautiful wide light, and
great tidings of beautiful things that
are good and pure and holy and joy-
ous—but they bring also the bad things,
the evil habits that will ensnare you
and bind you in the bonds of misery
and helplessness unless you look to God
and pray. In Him there is safety, and
He will show you the way."

Mr. Murphy then told the story of
Paul and led up to the crucifixion, tell-
ing of the love of the Savior and His
great unselfish purpose, and entreating
that His suffering be not in vain.

At the close of the meeting there
were eighty who came forward and
signed the pledge, and many were the
alohas given to the venerable old gen-
tleman as he shook hands with them
all.

Rev. Mr. Parker also addressed his
congregation and J. K. Kaula gave a
testimonial of what gospel temperance
had done for him. The question of the
new temperance league was given some
consideration at the hands of the repre-
sentatives of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association and some of the new-
ly pledged. Mr. Murphy gave the move-
ment his blessing and urged the Ha-
waiians to join with it. Nothing defi-

HIS LAST PAPA M'CANDLESS' ORDEAL TALK.



He walks one of his own streets.

nite has been arranged as yet in
the matter, but it is understood that
the new league will make endeavors to
carry on the crusade after Mr. Murphy's
departure.

In farewell Mr. Murphy paid a grace-
ful compliment to the Islands and their
people and thanked them for the gra-
cious reception tendered him. He of-
fered an impressive prayer, concluding
with the mizpah, "God watch between
me and thee while we are absent one
from another."

Mr. Murphy says that Temperance
Agitator Chapman of Oakland, Califor-
nia, is expected on the Sonoma to en-
gage in the work of temperance in Ho-
nolulu.

"I do not know Mr. Chapman," said
Mr. Murphy to an Advertiser reporter
yesterday. "He is engaged in the work
of seeing that the law in regard to sa-
loon traffic is carried out with respect
to the selling of liquor to minors and
drunkards and is having them opened
and closed at the hours specified by
law."

The new temperance agitator will be
received by a committee of religious
workers, of whom Rev. E. C. Cory of
the Christian church is at the head.

CONVICTS HEAR
MURPHY TALK

Many Men at Oahu Jail Take
Pledge Against Drink-
ing Liquor.

Francis Murphy addressed the prisoners
of Oahu jail yesterday morning under
the spreading branches of the big tree in
the middle of the prison yard. The prisoners
listened very attentively, and when Mr.
Murphy had finished, about sixty of them
went up and signed the pledge.

A number of friends accompanied Mr.
Murphy, and an organ had been taken to
the place. Miss Wood played a violin
accompaniment to the singing and the
"Intermezzo" in solo. Mr. Murphy offered
a prayer, and then, pointing to the
great tree overhead, said he thought it
would be a good text, and quoted from
the Bible, "And he shall be like a tree
planted by the rivers of water, that
bringeth forth fruit in the season; his
leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he
shall do shall prosper."

"See," said he, "it has such great arms
spreading out to shelter us, and such
wonderful foliage and how its great roots
go down, down into the earth, taking hold
strongly that it may not be uprooted by
the winds and storms. So it should be
with us all. We should be firmly rooted
in the gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is
the only thing that can hold us strong-
ly."

The temperance veteran spoke to the
men of their imprisonment, and pleaded
with them not to let it embitter their
lives or break their pride. He said that
everyone made mistakes, and that the
prisons were repair shops. He hoped that

some day soon the Legislatures of the
country would give these places a differ-
ent name, for people were wont to call
the reformatories by ugly names, and
the taint of the name dragged many a
poor man into hopelessness and despair,
and thence back into crime.

In calling the jail a repair shop he
spoke of the transport Warren that came
to our port last week. "The great ship
met with a storm away out there on the
ocean," said he, "and she had to turn
about and come into Honolulu for re-
pairs. Some of us are like that; we have
had a stormy time; we were not well in-
formed about the coast; the lighthouses
were not up and burning, and, alas,
the lights that were lit and shining were
ones that were always shining brightly
and luring men on to wreck and destruc-
tion."

He told a story of a Sing Sing prisoner
who had satisfied the law and started
out into the world again. "He was only
a boy in his teens," he said, "and he went
to the warden and asked whether or not
he should assume his own name or an

alias; it appeared to him that his own

name, which he loved, had been tainted

with the prison mark, and that he would

have it flung at him to hinder the way.

The warden told him to go ahead and use

his own name and so live that he would

honor it and remove the taint.

"The boy started and went to the city

a friend, my men; you do do, and Jesus

Christ is the friend of all. He will raise

up a friend for you; won't you let him

in? Oh believe me, dear friends, man's

inhumanity to man makes countless

thousands weep in bitter truth! Let us

all be kind and love one another; let us

love one another out of sin and away

from temptation."

Mr. Murphy also told the story of his

own conversion. He said that he had

been led into drinking too much by

friends, and that one day he was driven

to the institution by a friend who had in-
vited him out to dinner, and that the
friend had left him in prison. He told
of the days of remorse and misery he
had spent in his cell, and how he had
refused to attend the worship until some-
one had pleaded with him from the sym-
pathy of a loving heart, and he had
gone. While he sat with bowed head,
ashamed to look up, a childish voice
spoke to him and said, "Papa, we have
been so lonesome for you, and here's
some flowers." It was his little daugh-
ter, and his little son also came and
knelt beside him and prayed.

It was then that his heart was touch-
ed and he himself began to pray, calling
upon God to tear him away from the
evil habits that bound him, and to create
in him that spirit of strength that would
enable him to lead a better life. His
prayer had been answered and from
thenceforth he had been a different man.

"Oh, men," pleaded the white-haired
veteran of temperance, "won't you listen to
Him calling you today, and won't you
decide here under the branches of this
great old tree today? He loves you and
He is sad because of your indifference.
Oh, how much we all need Him, and He
is reaching out to us so lovingly!"

Mr. Murphy concluded with a powerful
appeal. He said that never again on
earth would the assembled congregation
meet together and beseeched that they
accept Christ's invitation before they
separated. He asked for their thoughts
to follow him over the sea to his work
in Australia, and wanted them all to
wish him well. Mr. Weedon also made
a short address, interpreting it himself
in Hawaiian, and many testimonials were
given. There was a quick response to
the invitation to sign the pledge, the men
crowding about the tables and waiting
their turn. When they had signed they
all knelt in prayer and sang, "God Be
With You Till We Meet Again."

ADDRESS TO MEN.

Fifteen Signatures to the Pledge at
the Y. M. C. A.

Francis Murphy's address to men at
the Young Men's Christian Association

(Continued on Page 3.)

ELECTRIC CARS WILL BE
RUNNING HERE BY APRIL

Each Motor Will Pull a Trailer, the Rear Part
to Be Set Aside for Smokers--The
Motormen Already Here.

WE WILL turn steam on and generate power for our street railway in
the latter part of March," said Manager Ballentyne, of the Rapid
Transit Railway Company, to an Advertiser reporter yesterday. "The
roof will cover our buildings some time this week, and the machinery will be
installed at once. Everything is ready for its reception. The track along
Wildier avenue from Punahou is completed to Alapai street, and the work
on the King-Liliha street division is progressing rapidly. We will not bring
the track down Alapai street to the power house until we receive our track
crossings, which were shipped from the East on November 20th. These can
be laid to cross the tracks of the other street railway in a short time, and
there will be no delay on that account."

"We are experiencing considerable difficulty on Liliha street on account
of the peculiar clay which has to be dug out. We are working on cuts and
fills, and much work has to be done. Further than this, when the sewer was
projected the lines were established so that they would not interfere with
ours. In stead of that, however, the sewer trenches were built in such a
manner that the manholes are within the lines of our track, and we are
compelled to shift ours somewhat."

Motormen and conductors on the electric railway are now in Honolulu,
and at present are doing work around the powerhouse, carshed and shops.
They are to be paid on an average of thirty cents per working hour, with
nine-hour shifts. No man is to be overworked, and long days of twelve,
fourteen and sixteen hours will not be asked of any man, as on the present
system of mule cars. The pay is considered ample for labor of this class,
and good men have been selected to run the first cars over the system. Each
motor car will carry a trailer as well, the rear part of the latter to be set
apart for smokers. Asiatics will be required to ride in the trailers, leaving
the motor cars for the use of ladies and children exclusively.

The company has eight combination cars which can be open or closed as
the weather permits, two fully closed cars and twenty-five open cars, with
pantograph curtains extending to the sill and running on grooved rollers.
Every car can be made water-proof. There are ten trailers already here, and
the balance will be made in Honolulu. Each is to be fitted with electric
lights and made in such a manner that they can be transformed into motor
cars. The cars are models of comfort and neatness. The company will span
Nuuanu stream at King street with its own steel bridge, to be used exclu-
sively for the railroad.